

BAN CUTOFF ON MOTOR TRUCK

At a recent meeting the members of the motor truck industry unanimously adopted a resolution that recommends that motor trucks be eliminated inasmuch as they are objectionable to the public and it is no longer necessary to utilize them for the proper operation of motor trucks.

A few years ago a similar action was taken for passenger cars with the result that today nearly all such cars are built without cutouts.

This is another example of the efforts of the motor truck industry's leaders to make their product conform to the public's convenience.

Crackcase Lubrication.

A recent test showed that to prevent excessive engine wearing crankcase oil should be changed at least every 1000 miles, preferably every 1000 miles.

A new engine that was run 4000 miles with oil changed at proper intervals, upon being disassembled showed no signs of wear. The same engine, run with oil changed at 1000 mile intervals with old oil plus new oil as needed, upon inspection, showed a wear of 0.015 inches.

Truck and passenger car manufacturers recommend, for better performance and longer life, that crankcases be drained every thousand miles, the engine flushed with kerosene and new oil added.

The Southern Wholesale Grocers' association, at its recent annual convention, unanimously adopted a resolution for the extended use of motor trucks as a means of speeding up delivery and reducing costs.

Miss Mary Hanna, aged 12 years, of Fairbairn, Pa., holds a unique record for a girl of her age. Besides going to school and running a farm, she finds time to act as a "mother" to five children, all of whom have been under her care since her mother's death.

Hungary, Once A Great World Power, Never Can Regain Loss Caused By War

By FRANK H. SIMONDS.

NEW YORK, June 13.—The significance of the Hungarian treaty, signed at St. Germain, completes the work of destruction in the dual monarchy and reduces one more of the great powers of Europe to a condition which, however merited, is not less pitiable. Six years ago Hungary, in many ways the predominant partner in the Hapsburg monarchy, had an area greater than Italy and a population in excess of that of Spain. By virtue of the new treaty, there is left an area hardly twice that of Switzerland and a population less than that of Belgium.

Looking at the comparative statistics of European nations, Hungary now is smaller than all of her neighbors and rivals; Rumania is more than twice as large both in area and in population. The same is true of Rumania and of Czechoslovakia. Only Austria is on a parity of insignificance, and even Austria has been increased at the expense of Hungary by the annexation of the Odenburg district. Not only has Hungary sunk to low estate—moreover, whereas before the war Hungary was masters of millions of alien subjects, today many Hungarians are under foreign rule. Examined from the standpoint of the old idea, no state could be more impossible than the new Hungary. It has no natural frontiers; no language, natural or artificial, against invasion. Before the war it was protected by the Carpathians, the Transylvanian Alps, the Danube and the Raxa. Now it consists of low lying plains along the valleys of the Danube and its tributaries, the hills on all sides have passed to the tribes which were in part subject to Hungary less than a decade ago. Nor is the economic situation better. Gone are all the mineral districts. Plunged, the single export of Hungary, has become a bone of contention between Italian and Southern Slav, but the claims of Hungary no longer are given even a hearing.

Patrie Is Destroyed.

Recalling all the recent and the long past of the Hungarians, it is plain that the fate which has overtaken this brilliant people is in the main deserved.

It is possible to argue against the Hungarian treaty, like the Austrian, because it creates economic chaos and insures a prolongation of the state of misery which now prevails in middle Europe, because it multiplies artificial frontiers, which have become like rocks in a river, the barriers to the stream of commerce necessary to the people on its shores. But if the economic aspects are unmistakable, the ethnographic and political are not less clear.

The old Hungary consisted of a central core of Magyar, some 10,000,000 at the most, occupying the great and fertile plains of the Danube and the Theiss and extending westward to the Drave and eastward to the foothills of the Carpathians. Around this central core were some millions of subject peoples, Slovaks to the north toward Bohemia, Serbs to the south and west as far as the Adriatic, Rumanians in the east and southeast. Scattered among these tribes were a certain number of Hungarians, most numerous in Transylvania, but they were not mixed in an alien sea, since the Magyar population of Hungary did not much exceed 3,000,000, despite carefully doctored statistics.

From the Magyar point of view, Hungary was a geographical unit, a territorial entity. Those races inhabiting it, either Magyar or Magyar, were all Magyar. They had no rights save those conferred upon them by the Magyar. The single condition on which they could exist in Hungary was that they should consent to become Magyarized. But the difficulty lay in the fact that some of the tribes had occupied the lands before the Hungarians had come, while, without exception, Slovak, Rumanian and Serb constituted the majority of the overwhelming majority in many regions.

Tyranny Brought Ruin.

The real cause of Magyar ruin was the treatment of these foreign elements. Particularly, the Rumanians were abused for decades, treated quite as brutally as the inhabitants of Alsace-Lorraine. Even worse was Croatia and Slavonia. Treason trials, political persecutions were the order of the day. The result was inevitable, on every frontier of Hungary the subjects of the Hungarian state looked to a neighboring state for release, for liberation.

It was to abolish this peril, coming primarily from the Slavs, that Austria and Hungary risked war, back in 1914, following the assassination of the archduke; it was Hungarian statesmanship even more than Austrian, which urged the attack upon Serbia, for Hungary was more immediately threatened. In Magyar minds the war that was to come, a purely local war with the southern Slavs, would abolish danger at the Danube for half a century at least.

The assassination of the archduke excited little regret in Budapest, for Francis Ferdinand had advocated a policy of federation, had urged that the various subject tribes be recognized. This would have meant nothing short of the partition of Hungary, the partition which now is accomplished, but a peaceful partition, which would have preserved the dual monarchy intact and replacing the dual system with a threefold or even fivefold system, giving the southern Slavs, the Czechs and Slovaks and even the Rumanians a measure of autonomy.

Against this every Hungarian set his face. When the war came the question of plebiscites Rumania was soon raised. Count Czernin has recounted in his memoirs how steadily all Magyar statesmen refused any concessions to the Rumanians. Transylvania ceded at the right moment might have brought Rumania in on the Austro-German side and her aid might have been decisive. But for Franz, Andrássy, Karolyi, Apponyi, Hungary was "one and indivisible" in the old formula of the French revolution, and so opportunity passed.

One may believe that the future will repair the economic havoc of the Hungarian as well as the Austrian treaties and that some sort of customs union, or economic association presently will be established in central Europe on the ruins of the old Hapsburg monarchy. It is even possible that the Hungarians presently may regain certain regions from the Slovaks and the Croatians. But that Hungary will ever recoup its greater losses seems unlikely. Both Rumania and Czechoslovakia seem bound to remain stronger in all military and material ways and the new Serbia, alone a dangerous rival, even if Croatian and Slovenian elements succeed.

In reality what has happened has been the liquidation of the Magyar estate, a process by which millions of men and women, held in a tyranny made odious by Magyar stupidity, have escaped at last and regained union with their brethren across artificial frontiers, artificial so far as ethnographic conditions were concerned. In this there is a clear gain for justice, whatever the confusion in the economic conditions.—Copyright, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

RECENT RESIDENCE CHANGES OF EL PASOANS REPORTED

Recent changes of residence by El Pasoans have been reported as follows:

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D. H. H. Lucerne apartments to Acacia apartment.
P. H. H. 224 Detroit to 222 Oro.
M. C. C. Coleman, 4109 Westminster to 704 Mesa.
C. H. H. 208 West Overland to 1212 West Myrtle.
T. A. H. 214 North Kansas to Piedmont apartments.
M. C. A. H. 788 North Stanton to 111 West Boulevard.
W. T. B. 1921 Oro to 4208 Cumberland.
H. F. M. 713 North Luna to 2182 Wyoming.
I. H. H. 425 Upson to 208 Upson.
R. E. T. Alexandria apartments to 217 North El Paso.
E. P. G. 413 Upson to 208 Upson.
C. L. J. 403 East Nevada to 208 North Austin.
L. J. H. 214 West Missouri to 2112 Madison.
E. M. H. 217 North El Paso to 2112 Madison.
W. H. M. 217 North El Paso to 2112 Madison.
S. G. M. Montana apartments to 2112 Madison.
C. J. S. 2408 Alta Vista Boulevard to 2541 McKinley.
A. C. D. 2214 Montana to 2214 Hesper.

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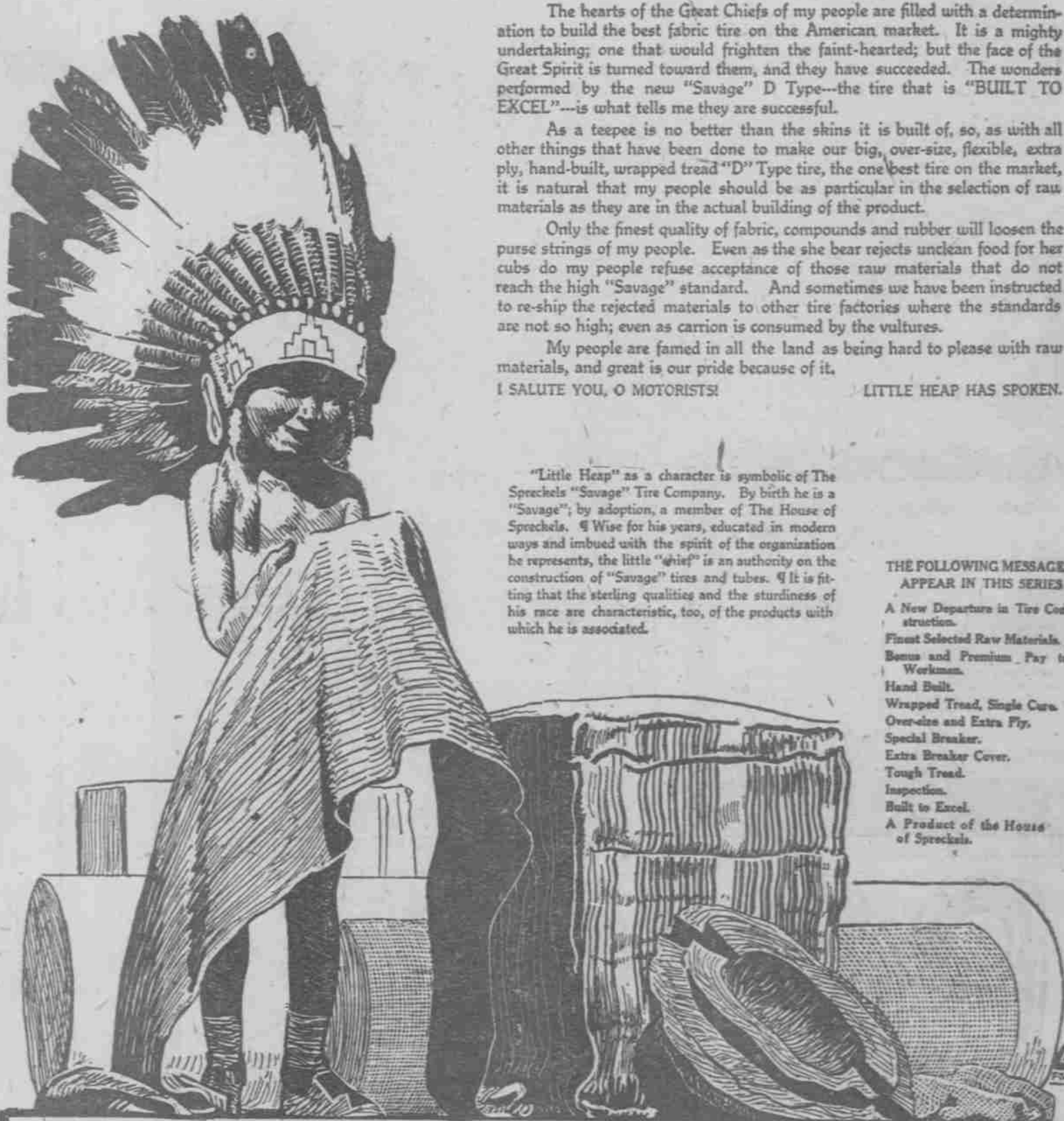
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ENOUGH BUICKS TO MEET LOCAL DEMAND PROMISED

For the first time since war restrictions began limiting output of the Buick factory, the Watkins Motor company is about to be able to fully supply the local demand according to Mr. Watkins, sales manager. Sam Watkins, president of the Watkins Motor company has been in El Paso, Mich., for three weeks arranging for immediate shipment of a sufficient number of Buick cars to meet all requirements.

A school teacher in Nebraska, after waiting for twenty-two years for a man to make good his promise to marry her, sued him for breach of promise and received a verdict for \$122,000 damages. She thinks that she can now support herself.—From Lee.

Many Girls Do Not Know How to Walk

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 19.—Here's something new!
It's a test to show whether girls walk properly.
If a girl can lift up a pencil with her toes she can walk properly, according to Miss Ruth McCoy, physical director of the Yodan Women's Christian Association.
It's a test pressing the toes—the toes pressing the pencil against the ball of the foot—shows that the owner of those toes walks properly exercising all the muscles and making them strong, says Miss McCoy.
Demonstrations have convinced Miss McCoy that comparatively few girls can lift up a pencil with their toes because they walk incorrectly and wear improper shoes.
A "reasonable shoe" campaign has been launched at Hughes high school here in an effort to increase the number of Cincinnati women who walk properly.

NEW MEXICO IS WARNED TO LOOK OUT FOR PLAGUE

Santa Fe, N. M., June 19.—A warning to look out for the bubonic plague has been sent by the state health department to all the cities and county health officers in New Mexico. Aids to diagnosis are given and the instructions are to isolate in rat-proof premises any suspicious cases, reporting to the department immediately by telegram.

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